

NEWS OF THE STATE

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HAD A WATERMELON FEAST.

Labor Day Celebrated at Indiana Reformatory in Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Labor day was celebrated at the Indiana reformatory by the observance of the holiday and by a watermelon feast. At the session of the board of trustees, held recently, the parole of 57 inmates was authorized out of 100 examined, by far the largest list considered or paroled in several years.

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Logansport, Ind.—Charles M. Cordell, one of the trustees and founders of the Salome Springs (Ark.) theological seminary, and one of the most prominent business men in Logansport, suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which he died.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Gov. Marshall forwarded to John H. Russe, prosecuting attorney for Dearborn county, the resolution recently adopted in a mass meeting at Aurora condemning the establishment of a poolroom near that city.

ROWBOAT SWEPT OVER RAGING DAM

Six Small Children Drowned Despite Girl's Heroism—Ten Were Rescued.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 13.—Sixteen shrieking, panic-stricken children just before sundown Sunday were swept in a rowboat over the raging dam that stems the Monongahela river at Eighteenth street, this city.

Thousands of citizens who were enjoying the matchless day on the river banks watched horror-stricken, a heroine's futile efforts to stem the slow movement of the cockle shell to where a frothing eddy marked the 25-foot drop of the river over the government dam.

Cecelia Roach, the 17-year-old daughter of a South Side business man, temporarily stemmed the boat's onward rush, to destruction, and, though her heroism and presence of mind enabled the rescue of ten young children, she went over the dam to death, and with her a 13-year-old girl, Beattie Timmons, who lay fainting on the boat's bottom.

Four others, Ruth Davis, Ella Martin, Freddie Van Dine and Bertha Pittner, also perished.

The sight of Cecelia Roach calmly tugging at the oars in the maelstrom, while one by one the precious freight of children was snatched to the safety of other skills and then causing the cheers of thousands to end in sobs as she went with the skill to the rapids below, was a significant example of heroism.

This drama of death was enacted as the dusk and darkness mantled the little heroine's figure as she vanished to death into the mists.

CYCLONE LAYS LA PAZ IN RUINS

Seven Perish in Oldest Settlement in Lower California, and Town Is Isolated.

La Paz, Lower California (via Guaymas), Sept. 13.—La Paz, the oldest settlement of the Californians, is in ruins. The most terrific cyclone ever known has wrought havoc in and about the old pueblo. Seven lives are known to have been lost, and the shore is strewn with the wreckage of ships and boats in the roadstead.

Communication with the outside world, except by a steamer, which has just stopped at this port, is cut off, and the greatest misery exists among the poor classes, the majority of whom have lost everything.

In the country districts the devastation has also been great. Darkness added terror to the people, many of whom were convinced that the end of the world was at hand, and they crowded the old Mission church. There are few Americans in La Paz and none of them have been injured, although they will suffer considerably in loss of property and goods.

Engineer Forgot Orders.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13.—The blunder of a Burlington engineer in forgetting his orders was responsible for a head-on collision and two fatalities at noon Sunday in a wreck three miles west of Lincoln. Passenger Train No. 189, westbound, collided with a fast extra stock train, eastbound. Six passengers were also injured, none fatally. The impact of the heavy stock train shoved the passenger train backward fully 200 feet. Both engines were demolished, and the baggage car telescoped the smoker, which contained 40 passengers.

Murdered His Sweetheart.

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 13.—Mistaking her cousin for a rival, of whom he was jealous, Jesse Morgan, of Pittston, shot and almost instantly killed his 15-year-old sweetheart, Pearl Rought, on a street in this city. Morgan was captured, but before being searched at the police station he killed himself by drinking carbolic acid.

Drank Roach Powder.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 13.—Scraping roach powder from walls of her cell till she had half a cupful, Jennie Kane, 16 years old, who was given a four-year sentence for theft, moistened the powder with drinking water and swallowed it. Fifteen minutes later she died in agony.

MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—Cattle—Extra, \$6.25@6.35. Calves—Extra, \$8.75@9. Hogs—Choice, \$8.40@8.50. Sheep—Extra, \$4.25@4.35. Lambs—Extra, \$7.40@7.50. Flour—Spring patent, \$6.40@6.55. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.12@1.14. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 72c. Oats—No. 2 choice, 72c. Rye—Choice, \$1.14@1.15. Hay—Choice timothy, \$14@14.50. Butter—Dairy, 23c. Eggs—Per doz., 23c. Apples—Choice, \$1.50@1.55. Potatoes—Per brl., \$1.50@1.75. Tobacco—Burley, \$10.25@10.25.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.08@1.09. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 69½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 40½c. Pork—Prime mess, \$22.90@23.95. Lard—Prime, \$12.27½.

Louisville, Sept. 11.—Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.07@1.09. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 72c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 39½c. Hay—Choice timothy, \$14.50. Hogs—Extra, \$8.40. Lard—Steam, \$13.37½.

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Cattle—prime, \$6.25@6.35. Hogs—Extra, \$8.35@8.40. Sheep—Extra, \$4.25@4.35.



The Roosevelt, in Which Lieut. Peary Sailed Twice in Search of the North Pole.

WHO REACHED POLE?

WHOLE WORLD IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITING FOR COOK AND PEARY PROOFS.

BOTH MEN COMING HOME

Report Received at Sydney Tells of Hardships Encountered by the Commander's Party—Peary's Own Story Turns Feeling to Cook.

The two explorers upon whom the world's eye has been fixed during the past few days spent yesterday busily preparing for their advance to the United States.

Cook, in Copenhagen, announced that he had definitely arranged to sail next Saturday on the Oscar II for New York city. Peary, according to fragmentary wireless reports, was still delayed at Battle Harbor, Labrador—probably either awaiting the completing of repairs to the Roosevelt or the arrival of coal.

Feeling Turns Toward Cook.

The immediate effect of the publication of Peary's brief account of his journey throughout the world is a certain revision of feeling in favor of Dr. Cook and the adoption of a more judicial and impartial attitude towards both explorers. The London Daily Telegraph in an editorial says: "Dr. Cook has decided to face the music, and in so doing has greatly redeemed his position in English eyes, and in a large measure has made comment at the present stage both unfair and unwise. So long as the matter between himself and his greater rival is subjudice it is but common justice to concede to both claimants the courtesy of the best construction."

The London Post regrets the tone adopted by the extreme partisans, and says that even Commander Peary's telegrams savor of the injudicious.

Both May Be Mistaken.

"Both explorers may, for all we know," says the paper, "be mistaken and until proof is forthcoming must both be considered to stand on an equality so far as the race for the pole is concerned."

One of the chief reasons for the revision in Dr. Cook's favor is the unexpected swiftness of Peary's sledge journey to and from the pole. This is regarded as having disposed of one of the strongest arguments against the probability of Cook's feat, and has placed the possibilities of arctic travel in an entirely new light.

Comment is made on the fact that Dr. Cook does not mention meeting with open water, which would retard his journey to the pole. One of the leading British medical journals points out that, according to the usual ideas, microscopical examination of water to detect the presence of algae in the sea, such as Dr. Cook records having done, would be practically impossible, because the water would freeze under examination.

Records Will Show.

The general opinion is that little of a convincing character will be obtained by an examination of the Eskimos, and the evidence of real value will be secured only by an expert comparison of the two men's records of scientific observations.

The Post in a splendid article suggests that owing to the known difficulty of securing accurate observations for latitude in the farthest north, especially in the early spring when the sun's altitude above the horizon measures only a few degrees, and taking into consideration the phenomenally rapid rate at which they traveled, both Cook and Peary may have miscalculated their positions, but an expert examination of his records will be awaited with the greatest interest.

Underwent Many Hardships. Private messages from Battle Harbor say that the polar party underwent a number of severe experiences in the far northern journey. On one occasion a party of five men were caught in a furious blizzard and were missing for several days. For a time it was supposed they had perished. Another time one member of the expedition lost his life.

Up to a late hour the Roosevelt was in port at Battle Harbor coaling. It is thought she will continue her voyage southward this morning. She is not expected there before Sunday. Many messages from the United States and Canadian points addressed to Commander Peary have been received.

Cook Receives Degree.

Dr. Cook appeared Thursday at a high official function. The University of Copenhagen conferred upon him the degree of Sc. D. (doctor of science), thereby recognizing, it was pointed out by his friends, in an important official manner his claim to the discovery of the pole. Dr. Cook has canceled his engagement to lecture before the Geographical Society of Brussels and will reach New York about September 20 or 21. Capt. Ronald Amundsen will probably accompany him.

Dr. Cook's plan to send a ship from Copenhagen to Greenland to bring back to civilization his two Eskimo companions on his exploration trip will not be carried out until next year, as Danish officials have informed him that it is now too late in the season for a trip to Etah. The expedition, it is stated, will be made early next spring.

Open Hostilities Suspended.

In scientific circles, both in America and abroad, the prevailing inclination seems to be to await direct word from both explorers before arriving at a conclusion as to their respective achievements, and although a belligerent attitude was still preserved in the two camps, open hostilities were largely suspended.

NO MAIL IF DOG BITES

Postmen Are Not Required to Deliver Letters Where Vicious Canines Are Kept.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Mail carriers are not required to deliver mail at residences where vicious dogs are permitted to run at large. As a protection to mail carriers, the following regulation has been adopted by the post office department:

"Carriers are not required to deliver mail at residences where vicious dogs are permitted to run at large. Persons keeping such dogs must call at the post office for their mail."

Funeral of Gen. Corbin.

Washington, Sept. 11.—With military honors befitting his rank as lieutenant general of the armies of the United States the funeral of Henry C. Corbin, who died in New York last Wednesday morning, took place in this city.

Taft Summons Attorney General.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 10.—President Taft has sent for Attorney General Wickersham to come to Beverly tomorrow to discuss several matters of importance. It is believed that one of these is the Ballinger-Pinchot row.

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Corn, old	85 1/2
Oats	50
Potatoes	10
White Beans bushel	17
Butter	19
Eggs, dozen	13
Young Chickens	11
Chickens, per lb.	11
Turkeys, per lb.	11
Ducks, per lb.	11
Bacon Hams, per lb.	12 1/2
Bacon Sides	11 1/2
Bacon Shoulders	10
Lard	10 1/2
Hay, ton	10 1/2

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